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Statesville, N. C., Friday, July 22, 1859.

FOR COMGRESS. .BE.OM. M. LEACH,

Read and Reflect!

The Squandering of \$82,000,000 More Contemplated.

That reliable journal, the Baltimore Patriot, very justly remarks that the following statement of appropriations for the quarter ending 30th June, 1860, is equally significant as well by its contents as its omissions:

Amount actually appropria-ted for the use of Govern-

propriations
That does not include the Post

Office bill which the friends of the Administration defeated in the Senate, and which will have to be pass-

of sums stricken out by 7,599,014 32 Congress . . .

20,475,788 00

\$81.683.904 13.

YET TO COME. necessity of a loan, the approach of the Souappropriations, but there was no reform attemp- gle year \$92,330,461!! ted: the only effect of the diminished approded for!

There is not an economical administration, for instance, at the Navy Yards provided for; but all useful buildings are suspended; yet they must be carried on: but it cannot be honestly done till other men are in power.

Deficiency bills for the Utah War, the Indian Wars, the Paraguay Expedition, the Administration prodigally run through with Damages for Post Office Contractors, are all the fiscal year ending June 30, 1858? A simto be provided for in the next Congress, for ple sum in division will answer the question.

The diminished appropriations of this last Price per Farm. Gov. Disbursed. No. Farms Squaress are the result of genuine Democratic \$1600 \$92330461 57,706 Congress are the result of genuine Democratic statesmanship-that is, the abandonment of the necessary public works, the arrest, in great part, of the progress of fortifications, the leaing the Post Office to fall to the ground, or be sustained by violation of law, (grounds of achment) the neglecting to provide any foreign mail steamer facilities, the allowing the American steam marine to be driven from the ocean, the leaving all the Western waters without a cent for the security of their

In a word, their economy is-an abandonment of the public interests-a failure to supply the public necessities, to make a show before the people in the Southern canvass.

MR. SCALES ASSISTED IN PRODU-CING THIS STATE OF THINGS, NEI-THER SPEAKING OR VOTING TO PRE-VENT IT! Will not his constituents hold him to a rigid accountability for thus conniving at and aiding in the prostration of all the great interests of the country? If either of them had an employee on his farm, in his shop, office, or counting-room, who so entirely neglected the duties assigned him as Mr. Scales has neglected the great and vital publie interests entrusted to him, would be not, in of honesty and good government, make free justice to himself, instantly set that employee and efficient use of the following statements. adrift? How vastly greater is the culpabili- They are true-strictly true-and may therety of Mr. Scales than that of the mere private foro be implicitly relied on. Just for a moclerk or farm hand! The interests abused by ment seriously contemplate the startling fact him are alike individual and general. While that the present pseudo-Democratic Administhe resulting evils affect immediately each in- tration is prodigally disbursing the governdividual, they necessarily oppress this wide- ment finances to party favorites and epeculaspread Union as a whole. Will not the sen- tors at the frightful and ruinous rate of sible, practical men of this District think of \$92,330,461 per year! these things with minds anbiassed by party

\$83,000,000 More of Money Gone!

Buchanan's special organ, the Washington of which we furnish by the re-publication of Constitution, furnishes us with an account of the subjoined Exhibit, all payments on the the expenditures for the fiscal year ending public debt being deducted: June 30, 1859, exclusive (mind, EXCLUSIVE) of trust funds and payments on the public debt. It is as follows:

823,686,181,67

4.753,972 60 23,243,822 38 14,712,610 21

But that is not all. A part of the annual appropriations for each secal year is never 1853 . . 43,544,262 1858 . . 71,901,130 expended until after its expiration, but all is spent in the end. The Congressional appro- 1789 to 1822, a period of thirty-three years, printions for the past year were \$83,000,000, were as follows : while the receipts have been considerably less 1792 to 1792 - \$3.797.493 1808 to 1812 - 30.147.837 while the receipts have been considerably less 1792 to 1796 - 12.083.205 1812 to 1816 war 106.537.696 1796 to 1800 - 21.338.351 1816 to 1820 - 58.696.087 1800 to 1804 - 17.174.433 1821 - 10.723.470 than the expenses of the government. Where 1804 to 1808 . is this enormous deficiency to come from? Do the people not see that, if not put a stop to by them, such management of the finan- the last five years, exclusive of cial affairs of the country will inevitably lead account of the public debt, of \$2,171,135, to DIRECT TAXATION, and that, too, at over the citize expenditures of the Government no very distant day? Let them reflect—with from 1789 to 1822; a period of thirty-three no very distant day? Let them reflect-with what degree of satisfaction would they behold the Federal Assessor of Taxes alight at their doors, and proceed to take an inventory of of John Quincy Adams, were as follows: their effects, preparatory to collecting a hundred milions for the support of the General Government? Do they not think they are

already sufficiently taxed? The above statement shows a boautifully economical state of things, truly-practice 017,32 economical state of things, truly—practice of against professions with a vengeance! While the whole four years of the much abused administration of John Quincy Adams! Messrs. Buchanan, Stephens, and other Locoago loudly protesting that \$40,000,000 was ample for the public expenses, we now find these very men officially confessing that they have, within the last brief year wickedly scattered to the winds \$3,000,000 merch. tered to the winds \$3,000,000 more than twice that amount of the people's money, and \$23,000,While the above article shows how much
(Signed)
J. B. Dorr, Eq., Duk

shameful abuse of the popular confidence! At such a rate, how much longer can we keep the ship of State affoat? Verily it is rapidly drifting to destruction. Nothing can save it but a thorough reform-a complete cleansing of the National councils and all departments of the Government from the corrupting and blighting presence and influences of Locofocoism. Let the voters, without respect to party affinities, of the Sixth District reflect soberly and as patriots upon the monstrous facts and probabilities that stare them in the face, and act promptly and to the purpose on ment for 1860 . . . \$41,130,194 53 the first Thursday in August next. Let the voters of the State give that day to their

then-to action!

\$92,330,461 !

Few persons will conceive how immense the bove amount really is, by merely glancing at the figures. For the year ending June 30, Doubtless all these items, besides other de- 1858, (according to the report of the Secretaficiency bills, will have to be passed next win- ry of the Treasury,) the present Administrater; and they at least show the scale on which the Administration contemplated spending cessary and dishonest ways, this stupendous money while the Treasury is empty, viz: at sum of money, And yet Mr. Buchanan himself had declared just previous to his accession THE UNTOLD DEFICIENCIES ARE to power, that forty or fifty millions would be ample for all the legitimate demands of Gov-The disgust of the House at the revelations ernment upon the people's Treasury. But, of the Naval Investigating Committee, the right upon the heels of this declaration and in opposition to all precedent, Mr. Buchanan. thern elections, occasioned the cutting off the in time of profound peace, expended in a sin-

To convey a clearer idea of the magnitude printions is -that the public service is not proci- of this sum, we ask the attention of our farmer friends to the following calculation: Take the average market value of North Carolina land to be \$8 per acre, ordinary improvements included, and a convenient, profitable farm to consist of 200 acres, the value of the farm would be \$1,600. Now, how many farms like this one did the present "Democratic" Here it is:

11200 11304 11200

Fifty-seven thousand seven hundred and six farms !- Good North Carolina Farms !-

expended-squandered-wasted-in one brief year by "Democratic" economy in the management of the Government! and more than enough beside to buy half of another farm! Comment is useless.

Voters of the Sixth District, you can and ought to appreciate the enormity which the above facts demonstrate. At the same rate of disbursement, how long would it take to consume the whole landed value of our glorious good "Old North State?"

Let every man, whether he be Whig. Democrat, or American, who is an advocate

\$7,694,205 per month ! \$1,795,311 per week! \$256,473 per day! \$10,686 per hour!

\$2.96 per second!!! An official statement just published in Mr. Yet, such is incontestibly the truth, the proof

\$178.10 per minute !

From the Lynchburg Virginian. An Exhibit of the Expenditures. Exclusive-[mark it, exclusive] -of the pay ments on account of the public debt, the ex-penditures of the Government for the last ten

years, ending the 30th of June in each year. have been as follows: 1849 . . \$41,178,395 | 1854 866,396,586 86 1850 . . 56,365,304 60,172,502

The expenditures of the Government from

Showing an excess of expenditure during

Anumal average expenditure from 1855 to 1859—four years Showing an average expenditure for each ever year of the last four years, of \$14,-

the same period! What management! What by the Buchanan dynasty, the following par agraph may serve to give some idea of How the Money Goes.

How the Money Goes.

"At Ningara 19 men are employed at an expense of \$12,000 to collect \$0,000—at Owego 20 at \$18,000 to collect \$0,000—at \$17,000 to collect \$10,000—at Plattaburg 26 men at \$14,000 to collect \$18,000—at Burlington 35 men at \$14,000 to collect \$18,000—at Burlington 35 men at \$14,000 to collect \$8,000—at Wicanaet \$10,000 to collect \$15,000—at Portuniouth 21 men at \$11,000 to collect \$5,500—at Newberryport 13 men at \$15,000 to collect \$0,000—at Narbhehead 9 men \$2,500 to collect \$2,500—at New Bedford 14 men at \$5,500 to collect \$4,500—at New Bedford 14 men at \$5,500 to collect \$4,500—at New Bedford 14 men at \$5,500 to collect \$4,500—at New Bedford 14 men at \$6,500 to collect \$4,500—at Perth-Amboy 13 men at \$4,500 to collect \$4,500—at Owner 7 men at \$2,000 to collect \$3,500—at Burling 10,000 to collect \$1,000—at Burling 10 men at \$19,600 dollars to collect \$1,500—at Burling 5 men at \$4,000 dollars to collect \$2,500—at Burling 5 men at \$4,000 dollars to collect \$3,500—at Monterey 3 men at 7,000 dollars to collect \$3,500—at Monterey 3 men at 7,000 dollars to collect \$3,500—at Monterey 3 men at 7,000 dollars to collect \$5,500—at Monterey 3 men at 7,000 dollars to collect \$3,500 dollar

Mr. Scales and the Utah Mission.

12,478,907 28 country. It will repay them a thousand fold Mr. Scales in all of his speeches upon the stump declares without qualification, that in averting calamities which are inevitable if they do not exert themselves. To action, the war which the President has waged upon the Mormons, meets with his unqualified approbation, and of course the manner of conducting it, also; which war, it would appear, is to have no ending, and costing to conduct it the sum of untold millions of dollars!! Mr. Scales and Buchanan could not have evised a more ruinous drain upon the reveues of the country than this same Mormon war, the design of which seems to be to quander upon favorites vast sums of the people's hard-carned cash. The following which e copy from the New York Express will not mount of \$39,000. only show the enormous cost of this war, in a few items, but the enormous swindling allowed to be practiced upon the government by men having the control of this business. Washington-to the effect that a cer-

How the Administration "Retrenches and Reforms" — A \$400,000 Flour

writing from Camp Floyd, Utah Territory, per cent. to the Washington Union, 5 under date June 3d, furnishes some startling per cent. to the Assistant Secretary facts respecting the contract for furnishing of State, and 3 per cent. to a paper the army in Utah with Flour for the ensuing published in the interest of a member

The lucky contractors, it seems, are John 60 cents for every 100 pounds of flour they the other frauds exposed in the Philathe Camp, is not less than 5,000 pounds, ma- and minority. Reports of the House of king the annual consumption about 2,000,000 Representatives.

Wm. Martin and E. P. Stanton effered to fur- Congress from Pennsylvania, and parnish the supply of flour at \$10 per 100 lbs., ticular friend of Mr. Buchanan who and that Mr. J. C. Little agreed to take the received 5 per cent, whilst a member same contract for \$7 50 per 100 pounds, is of Congress, to obtain contracts for it not strange that Messrs. Holliday and the government of the Reading Forge Martin have been awarded this contract at company-although there is a law of also \$1,500 of pages and mail boys-\$28 60 per 100 pounds? Does it not look Congress expressly forbidding all such how many pages and mail boys now we like collusion on the part of those in Author- transactions. The document also gives

pondent, "the quality of flour manufactured \$900 for a set of curtains, \$75a piece in this Territory is of the poorest description, for chairs, &c. and would pass for "sweepings" at any market in the States."

contractors (Holliday and Martin,) they have ject, where that pamphlet left off, and been contracting for this sort of flour, at to present the North Carolina people ents, one ream of paper, it would take quire an outlay of \$160,000 to complete their contract with the Government, leaving them Government. the snug little sum of four hundred and twelve thousand dollars. Now if, as this corresponone hundred thousand dollars each and be at no trouble or risk. The entire wages of the partment for a whole year, would not amount to one-half the sum squandered on this flour

To what purpose do we hear this ery about retrenchment in the expenditures of the government, while the heads of departments are permitted thus to lavish upon contractors hundreds of thousands of the people's money? We shall not be surprised to learn, when the expenses of sending out the army to Utah to make peace with Brigham Young are footed up, that the profits of speculators connected with the expedition exceed by thousands of dollars all the other expenditures.

Now we would like for Mr. Scales to be able to show that he is not concerned in this Utah flour speculation. The statement says here are four partners, and the rational inerence is that Mr. Scales is one of them. hence his approval of the Mormon war, and no other leading measure of Mr. Buchanan's administration—so he says. Will Scales en-lighten the public mind upon this subject?

Letter from Judge Douglas.

WASHINGTON, June 23.

The friends of Judge Douglas are in posession of the following letter explaining his
osition in regard to the Presidency:

WASHINGTON, June 22, 1859

My dear sir :- I have received your letter inquiring whether my friends are at liberty to tion for the Presidential nomination. Before necessary to understand distinctly upon what issues the canvass is to be condu If, as I have full faith they will, the Democratic party shall determine in the Presidential election of 1860 to adhere to the principal ples embodied in the compromise of 1850, and ratified by the people in the Presidential election of 1852, and re-affirmed in the Kansas Nebraska act of 1854, and incorporated into the Cincinnati Platform of 1856, as expound-

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This document is a sequel to the pamphlet entitled "What it costs to be governed." This will explain some of the leading facts bearing on the corruption of the government, are either not mentioned, or hastily alluded to. That pamphlet has given in full the celebrated transactions, touching the Merrick contract whereby with Mr. Buchanan's own endorsation Merrick and Sons, for 450 votes, received a naval contract without being the lowest bidders. It practiced by Wendell and Seaman, in connection with the public printing, whereby according to the Washington States, (edited by Mr. Pryor,) "the committee convict them of receiving bribes and bounties-one to the amount of \$30,000, the other to the a-

That pamphlet detailed also the charge-so far uncontradicted-and alleged to be a matter of notoriety in tain Mr. Rice editor of the Pennsyl-A Correspondent of the Missouri Democrat just \$5000, the profit being divided 50

of Congress. That document in addition to the af-Holliday and Col. Martin, who receive \$28 fair of Merrick & Sons, details, also, furnish. The average daily consumption by delphia Navy Yard, by the majority

It gives also the case of the Hon. J. Now, when it is remembered that Messrs. Glancy Jones a leading member of in detail the expenditures for the com-And this is by no means the worst feature mittee rooms of the new capitol, inin the case. For, says the Democrat Corres- volving \$1350 for a looking glass,

These points we shall therefore but hastily, if at all, refer to in the present It appears that since the arrival of the paper. We propose to take up the sub-

"Much yet remains unsung" And we proceed calmly-and we defy con- news, accordingly we find: dent thinks to be correct, there are four part- tradictions-to bring under the knife Newspapers for Senators ners in the arrangement, they will realize the administration of the government; House of Representatives and we shall lay open its putrid sores until Democracy shall stink in the nosmen employed in the Quarter Masters De- trils of the people. We do not mean to impugn the rank and file of the Democratic party; by Democracy we mean the policy and the acts of those who clerks. The Senate has one chief clerk

Well may a Democrat exclaim: Why are the people so patient? Why slumbers the indignation of the party? Surely it is a time for all parties to ise up and sweep from their foul roosts the vultures at Washington-to fright the unclean birds that swarm upon the

But let us proceed with our task. And, first, in this letter of Feb. 23d, 1852, Mr. Buchanan speaks with horror of the "enormous" expenditures of the Government, which had reached (he said though it was not true,) the sum of fifty millions of dollars per annum, and, "unless arrested by the strong arm of Democracy, might in a few years, reach one hundred millions." He was convinced, he saw that the expenses could be, considerably reduced gard to a few items, is selow the present standard.

That's the promise. Now let's read the practice. In the first year, Mr. Buchanan spent \$81,000,000 and had to borrow some twenty millions to carry on the Government. Actually, when he was straightened for money, spending \$81,

What would he have done in the flush days of Fillmore, when the Treasury was then overflowing?

But we do not design to declaim: (We are taking all this from a public we come forward with facts, we give document, entitled "Estimates of the dates, and authorities, and we shall Appropriations," sent to the House of examine chiefly Democratic witnesses. Representatives by Howell Cobb, Sec-It is our object to show how the money retary of the Treasury. He gives the is spent; and to begin, let us see how amounts appropriated for 1858-9, and Congress—that precious protector and the estimates for 1859-60. Our figures guardian of the people, manages, is the course of one session, to feather its for 1858-9.) own nest with the people's money:

pay, mileage and pickings of Congress, from the great central organ of the Democratic party, the Washington Union, (of Feb. 9, 1859.) Pay mileage and contingences of

the horrid sattage, as thereif The Virginia Legislature, argues

the Union consists of 200 members. spends in one session including every-thing \$150,000. If it had 800 memhers, as Congress, at the same rate, its

total expenses would be \$275,000.

The Virginia Legislature, for three onths, get \$106,000 pay and mileage. Double the session, and suppose the average distance travel to be ten times as great, and it would be \$466,000 supposing the body to have 300 members. But the actual pay and mileage

of Congress a long session is \$1,559,018 Let us deduct (this is our own calculation) the \$1,000,000 expended on the capitol, and see how much our natriotic friends get per head. The amount left is \$,583,523 for pay, mileage and contingencies. Divided by 300 we have as the annual cost of a member of Congress the snug little detailed, also, the shameful swindling sum of \$19,954,05, which is tolerably comfortable.

But how does it go? They receive one million and a half it seems, in pay and mileage; what becomes of the other three and a half millions.

Well, carrying on as they do, an extensive correspondence with their onstituents they require two post offices. The Senate has a post-office for its sixty-four Senators, and the House Representatives, being equal in dignity, has also its post-office. The Senate's post-office takes four men to keep vanian, had a contract for printing it—first master at \$1850; secondly, blanks for \$40,000, which cost him and assistant post master at \$1440; and thirdly, and two mail boys at \$900 each. The House post office takes also four persons, a post master at \$2190,

one messenger at \$1740 and two small boys at \$1100 a piece, (pretty good pay for a boy.) Then, the gentlemen of the Senate equire to be waited upon, and niggers being scarce, they require for 64 messengers, at the remunerative wages of \$1200 a messenger to every three Sen- of those magnificent beings-with his ators. The House of Representatives soap—and his snuff—and his papers has only 35 messengers, generally getting smaller wages than their friends in the Senate, but the head one re-

ceiving \$1,756.80. The others get \$1400, \$1200, \$1000, and as low as \$600. The number of messengers in the House it is necessary, to employ Well, then, as the people pay these

ought to pay also for the paper they write on. Congress, accordingly, appreciates this; and we have among the "contingent" expenses of the Senators: For Stationery \$17,000 for 1858-59. Supposing each Senator to write up ach session, to his wife and constitu-

from \$5 to \$8 per 100 pounds. Were they some more interesting studies on the \$650; but if each member wrote up to pay \$8 for all they buy, it would only re- subject of the public plunder and the forty reams, it would take about \$360 damning corruption of the Federal for each gentleman's writing paper, as Of course, also, gentlemen must have

Which at 84 a piece for six months, would give our precious Congress 3925 instructive daily newspapers.

Then the two Houses must have their have guided and controlled public af to the President of Senate \$1752 committee clerks at \$850 each. And also clerks to committee, pages, police, horses and carryall at \$34,509.50.— Why the committees and carryalls are brought into the same item, we do not know-but suppose they get tired writing down all they did have.

The other House has some thirty clerks, with salaries ranging at \$1500, 1800, 2100, the clerk of the House

But let us make out our bill in form: Total pay of 308 members of the House and Senate, including expenditures on Capitol Total cost of a Congressman, in-Total cost of ditto, deducting cap-

According to our inquiries, as far as prosecuted, the following, with re-"THE WAY THE MONEY GOES."

Post office for Senate, (4 persons,) \$499 00 do for House, (2 persons,) 6,100 00 messengers, for 64 Senator for House, at \$1,200 43,200 00 "Pages and Mail boys" for House, 8,500.00 Writing paper for Senate for House

We cull out also the following items. (We are taking all this from a public

Keeper of the St

from a public document, though a dif-

ferent one from the preceding.) 12 bottles Maccaboy Snuff.
6 bottles Martinique Snuff.
13 pounds American Snuff.
2 Walnut Snuff Boxes (all for House.)

A member of Congress of course takes snuff, and has a gold headed stick. and looks extremely nice, walking a-

bout the capitol.

"American gentlemen" also "part their back hair." We see the following convenient arrangements: 278 buffalo and other combs, for

Honse 380 (1) to each member) English and

ment, they also wash. 489 bars toilet sonp, and soap dishes

magnificent person. There are-30 magnificent French plate mir-

Has he corne? Towha well

There are 3,457 yards velvet carpet 1r.904 20 Perhaps our friend likes to look out on the beautiful fields, and "make verses to his mistress' eyebrow." There are single windows costing

Does he like to lounge under a magnificent arch, and whisper to his heart, "Oh, I am one of 'em? There is a door at

Is the air of Heaven too rude and plebian for his pampered nerves? Their atmosphere is attuned with the luxurious ether of a mammoth

steam pump, which yours vapors into their splendid Hall. Oh, with what emotions of admiration and wonder must foreign ambassabors and secretaries look upon one

and his combs-and his cane-breathing that air! Let us now pass from those delightful scenes, where a Congressman revels in realized dreams of oriental fable, to some other of the leading items in our public expenditures-mentioning, first, the gross sum total of \$89.an. Mr. Fillmore's average expenses were about thirty-nine -million

the public debt, and indemnities on account of the Mexican War, Mr. Buchanan is also entitled to a reduction of retary of War that the sale would take nine thousand, in round numbers, on account of payments towards the public debt. The sum left is eighty millions as the expenditures of Mr. Buchanan for the year ending June, 1858. This excludes two millions deficit of last year, and estimated in the expenditures of this year, and includes ten millions deficit for 1857-8. We ask how Gen. Pierce and Mr. Buchanan have doubled the expenditures in a few years? Can it be explained? Do not

the people demand an explanation? Ten years ago the annual Legislative expenses, not estimating anything for franking privilege, was one million. It is now, as we have seen,

FLY. Let us examine the war department. There were in 1857-8 about twelve thousand five hundred soldiers in the Army. The total cost of the war department was twenty-five thousand four hundred and eighty-five dollars. We will deduct-for we would mislead no one-two thousand three hundred charged upon this Department, but actually expended on the Capitol, the General Post Office, &c. It leaves twenty-three thousand one hundred and eighty-five. We have this state-

ment : Expenses of War Departm't under Mr. Fillmore, for year 1849-50, \$1,401,000 For year 1850-51, 11,400,000 For year 1851-52 For year 1852-53 Average, nearly Under Gen. Pierce, 1853-4, excluding Rivers and Harbors For year 1854-5, exclud'g Rivers.

Harbora and Public Building, 13,100,000
For year 1853-6, excluding, 4c. 15,400,000

For year 1856-7, excluding, &c. Average 14,137,000 Mr. Buchanan, 1857-8, excl'dg.&c. 28,100,000 So the ordinary expenses of the War Department have been more than doubled in seven years. In that time there was an addition to the army of some 32,489 50 three or four thousand men-say four thousand-it having amounted, in Fillmore's time, to some nine thousand five hundred men. The expenses of the officers and men, or the army pro-per, including pay, clothing, supplies of all sorts for men and horses, trans-

portation, &c., &c., amounted to seven

They take snuff. We see, (this is also Who has got it? There has been ale an increase in the pay of the army, amounting to 48 per year amounting to that gross increase of 672,000.7. Well allow that. There remains the enormous sum of 11,000,000 unac-

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counted for—an increase in five years of considerably over 100 per cent.

We have struck out \$300,000 on account of the Washington Aqueduct, the Post Office, and the extravagant daing at the Capitol. We have struck out this—we have allowed the increase out this—we have allowed the increase in the number and the pay of the Army—and now ask the Democratic candidate in this District, where is that \$11,000,000? Who has got it? From nearly \$9,000,000, and that more than it ought to have been, up to \$20,000,000 in seven years.

"Why slumbers the indignation of the Democracy?" "Why see the nearly sumbers the indignation of the Democracy?" "Why see the nearly sumbers the indignation of the Democracy?" "Why see the nearly sumbers the indignation of the Democracy?" "Why see the nearly sumbers the indignation of the Democracy?" "Why see the nearly sumbers the indignation of the Democracy?" "Why sumbers the indignation of the number and the pay of the Army—and now ask the Democratic candidate in this District, where is that \$11,000,000? Who has got it? From nearly \$9,000,000, and that more than it ought to have been, up to \$20,000,000 in seven years.

Is a member of Congress good look- the Democracy?" "Why are the peoing and indignation in the Democratic party. They have been chested, de-9,565 00 ceived, plundered, their leaders have

We do not know where this mone has gone to, but a straw will show how the wind blows. On account of the recent Indian disturbances in Oregon, debt, according to the Government a-gents, of \$6,000,000 had been contracted by the War Department this War Department whose extravagance we are now arraigning recommended it to be paid. And how much is it supposed they charge poor old Uncle Sam for a musket? \$125. How much for oats? \$5 per bushel. \$55 for a pistol. \$120 w ton for hay ke, &c.

"Pop goes the weasel, And that's the way the money goes."

The Committee on Military Afairs educe this precious claim \$1,500,000. This one fact opens up the whole subject. The people are plandered, We pay for our army \$1700 per man. A French soldier is handsomely dressed, well fed, and drinks his chesp wine at \$120 a year. The force samulding

SATE TORT SSELLING, SOMES ATON

We might refer also to the Fort Snelling sale in 1857, where some 8000 acres of public land for which there was an offer in the War Department at Washington of \$15 per nere, was sold secretly not by auction and learned in Washington from the Secplace, and who traveled from Washington to Fort Snelling [some of them in company with the commissioners of the sale-and who, except said commissioners, as far as appears, were the only persons who knew of the intended sale—the people living on the spot, some of whom wanted to buy, not hearing of the matter for a month after the sale was made! The whole reserva tion brought ninety thousand. The partner of Mr. Steele, one of the purchasers, soon after the sale offered detailed account of the value of the lands to Mathew Johnson, U. S. Marshal for the Northern District of Ohio million. It is now, as we have seen, 3,583,523—three times as great in ten years.

HOW THE SECRETARY OF WAR MAKES THE NONEY sold for six hundred thousand. But we must pass on. Let us see

> The following is a statement of the penditures of the Navy for the years

HOW THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY MAKES IN

Under Mr. Buchanan, 1887-'58, including steam mail service. Under Mr. Fillmore, excluding steam mail service for 1846-50 For 1850-51

In '50 there were 77 ships in the Navy with 2370 guns; in 1858, 78 ships with 2231 guns; so that the Navy is rathe smaller now than it was then, and Bu chanan in six years manages to swell the expenditure from eight million to thirteen million.

Do we make any misrepresentation?

Look to the radimony of Mr. Senator Pugh, [Democrat.] on page 2125 of the Congressional Globe for 1501-38, Said

"Senator Pugh. There buse in the Navy; there must ful profigacy at some place is

'does not even rise above the of a sham. Hear another Densecratic Senator Clingman of North Carolina. Secsamo

reference:

Mr. Toombs said on another occa-

"That the gravest suspicions existed in reference to the management of the Navy Yards and as 'God was his 'Judge, he feared there was something EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. in it.

This is a portion of the Democratic testimony to which we might more largely refer throughout the whole of this article, but space forbids.

It is no wonder that there is extravagance in the Navy after the shameful exposure of the President's own endorsation on that famous letter from Col. Patterson of Philadelphia, touching that contract of Merrick & Sons. In that case there was a downright purchase of votes with Navy money by the President and Secretary of the Navy, for the purpose of electing a Democratic member from the city of Philadelphia. We refer to the docu-ment entitled "What it costs to be go-so attend to making collections for our office verned," for a detail of this matter- generally. as also touching the

LIVE OAK CONTRACTS

of Mr. W. C. N. Swift, whereby for \$16,000 judiciously given by the said Swift towards the Presidential election in the State of Pennsylvania, in 1856, this gentleman was rewarded with a contract by which he received for worthless timber \$171,200.

We refer also, as further explanatory of how the "money goes," in the Navy, to the

COAL CONTRACTS, for which the President appointed a practicing physician [Dr. Hunter of Reading, agent with the distinct understanding that the Doctor, the Edifor of the Reading Gazette, and a Mr. Smith, were to divide the profits der & Co. 3000 dollars apiece-none of whom did any work, except that the Doctor signed formal papers sent to him by Tyler, Stone & Co., of Philadelphia, the real agents, acting as such and at

St. Clair Flats -\$55,000 Appropriated to Improve them -- Scales Dodged-His and to Mislead, Exposed.

the same time also selling the coal.

The Salem Press says: It will be recollected that Scales, in his speech at Winston, and we are informed at It passed, yeas 113, nays 58. And opposed to Scales and corruption. Mr. Scales says, "a majority of Republicans voted for it, while there were more democrats voting against it than for it!"

democrats, and is well calculated to beholding the stupendous corruption of Budeceive the uninformed. But if we chanan's administration! and the monstrous can show that there were enough dem- expenditures of the public money, which has ary, 1861, will—if Kansas should be admitted ocrats who dodged to have defeated been thrown away upon brawling politicians at the approaching session of Congress-conthis bill, then they are responsible.

for this appropriation, and 58 against spendthrift policy. Read and circulate. it, of which number six were Americans, which leaves 52 Democrats .-Take these 52 from 128, and it leaves vote, and among them Hon. Alfred M. Scales! But he is careful not to mention this.

Now, if these 76 Democrats had attended to their duty and voted, as Mr. Gilmer did, they would have defeated what Mr. Scales, at Winston, declared propriation. Here Mr. Scales and his Democratic friends dodged, and let a bill pass which could easily have been be benefitted. defeated! Does not this charge fix upon himself and the Democrats in Congress, the responsibility of this extravagant appropriation for which he is ly walking into the prospects of the doughty so loud in denouncing others? Where friends then? Why does he not come day at which he entered the field. Craige is of the Union are making arrangements for an iniquitous bill pass, which we could, thrift administration. Like Scales, Craige by aftending to our business and vot- would be both for and against the adminising, have defeated!"

another of Mr. Scales' cunning tricks, after, and save money by letting them remain to clude detection.

In the Press of July 1st, we published a list of Mr. Scales' votes and of his dodgings in Congress last winter. We there showed that this bill

the St. Clair Flats appropriation!

Mobilization.

EUGENE R. DRAKE & SON.

STATESVILLE. Friday, July 22, 1859. FOR CONGRESS. GEN. J. M. LEACH.

Can do so at our risk, by taking the Pest Master's Receipt to exhibit, in case the money get lost. Gold dollars when sent, should be stuck to the justice of the sheet with scaling wax or a wafer. Postnie-stamp taken as money.

OF DAVIDSON COUNTY.

W. A. Jurney, Esq., Is our duly author ised agent for Iredell county, to receive sub-scriptions for the Express and sign receipts

Candidates' Appointments.

East Bend, Yadkin, Friday, July 15; Rockford, Surry, Saturday, July 16. Little River, Alexander, Monday, July 18; Gortney's, Alexander, Tuesday, July 19; Mt. Mourne, Iredell, Wednesday, July 20: Brown's, Iredell, Thursday, July 21; Taylor's Springs, Iredell, Friday, July 22; Healing Springs, Davidson, Sat., July 23; Brown's Mills, Surry, Monday, July 25,

Leach alone; Alleghany Court, Tuesday, July 26: Chesnut Hill, Ashe, Wednesday, July 27; North Fork, Ashe, Thursday, July 28; Glade Creek, Alleghany, Friday, July 29.

New Advertisements. Goods at reduced prices, by J. F. Alexan

Orders in Iredell Court of Equity, &c., &c.

Montgomery's Patent Fan Mills.

We have received from Baltimore, and now to be seen at the depot, several Fan Mills of Montgomery & Brother's celebrated manufacture. They are the best in use. A good Fan Mill is what every farmer ought to have, and after trying Montgomery's they will have Attempt to Suppress the Whole Truth no other. See advertisement in another col-

Work while ye May.

It is only about two weeks till the Election. other places, read from the Democra- and we implore every man belonging to the tic Review a statement, well calcula- Opposition, to bestir himself in mixing with ted to deceive, of several extravagant his neighbors, and impress upon their minds appropriations, among them one \$55,- the importance of each one attending at the 000 dollars to improve the St. Clair polls on the 4th of August next and then and Flats between Michigan and Canada. there vote for Gen. Leach-the man who is

Read and Circulate.

We ask of our readers to circulate this issu of the Express among their Democratic neigh-This, at first sight, looks well for the bors, that they may have an opportunity of How is this? There were in the last helped to elect Buchanan-has been a Dem-Congress 128 Democrats, a majority ocratic member in Congress-and has susof the House. Here but 113 voted tained the Administration outright in its and the slaveholding States 120.

we will furnish our readers with the custom-76 Democrats who dodged or failed to ary variety of literary and miscellaneous ar- at Port Gibson, and about half the building Express should be well conned and studied joining, was also destroyed, and his vault by all. Every man, woman, and child is robbed of about \$10,000. The occupants of deeply interested in the welfare of the count the building all escaped uninjured. The damtry; and we have endeavored to present for their information, in this and previous issues, the condition of that country, so dear to all, ered as to the perpetrators of this hellish act. was an extravagant and iniquitous apas exhibited by the official statements of its

General Walkup.

We are informed that Gen. Walkup is fair-Craige, and hopes are entertained that he will were Mr. Scales and his Democratic be elected, notwithstanding the lateness of the out and tell the whole truth, and say, being hard pressed and scarcely knows what an early private meeting at Washington, to "we were absent or dodged, and let to say or do concerning Buchanan's spendtration, if he ccu'd. The people can dispense But ere we close, we will show up with the services of the precious couple hereat home. We wish them a safe journey up

To the Voters of the Sixth District.

We shall have the pleasure of addressing appropriating \$55,000 to improve the you through the columns of the Express, but St. Clair Flats, passed year 113, nays one time more before the election, and we 58, and that Mr. Scales dodged. Since would say a few words now, upon the all-imwe published the above, we are inform- portant crisis which hangs upon your choice ed that Mr. Scales, at Brookstown and of a Congressman on the 4th of August next. Bethania, has skipped over this item The battle is nearly ended, and the result de while reading from the Democratic pend upon you-whether it shall be in favor Review - he don't even mention St. of an economical administration of the gov-Clair Flats! Why does he do this? erument, by pure and honest me, or wheth-Because he and his Democratic friends, er the present party in power, shall be susby the dodging which we have shown tained by your votes, and continue to plunder up, are implicated in the passage of the National Treasury for partizan purposes. and to enrich the office holders at the ex-O! the cunning and trickery of De-pense of the labor of the Country. We have mocracy to mislead and deceive the told-we have proced to you, that this has people, to cover up their footprints of been done, by a corrupt party and a corrupt Administration. The figures are their ownthe statements are true-or they have falsified the record, a thing barely possible. Why 16 navs to 5 yeas. The readers of current news of the did they do this? because there were a few day frequently hear this term applied honest men in Congress, and out of it, who

Eighth District. GTUTES . We have the most I second from the Most Vence, beyond all doubt, will beat Mr. Colmer 2500 votes.

against the opposition, was sent to the South-Press and Tribune. The Charleston Courier, in publishing it, thinks it both laudable and characteristic of Mr. Douglas to send an apol-(III.) Democrat holds that: "Douglas intends its business for the year just closed; to spurn both platform and nominee, unless they square with his great principle;" and that if he does not the Illinois Democracy will, This Black Republican, Janus-faced individual, is the same Stephen A. Douglas to whom Mr. Scales declares he will give his support for the high office of President of the United States. Can Scales men comfortably swallow such a pill, while almost the whole Southern Democracy are justly denouncing Douglas as the greatest and most dangerous enemy to the South within the boundaries of the Union? If they take Scales, they must gulp down Stephen too. Come, gentlemen, no wincing: Mr. Seales has put it out of your power to take one without taking the other.

Summary.

The North Carolina Journal of Education for July is received. It contains the proceed ings of the Educational State Association, to gether with other interesting matter. Prof. Johnson's essay on Normal Schools, read before the Association in Newbern, is commenced in this number. Terms of the Journal \$1 per annum, in advance. Address J. D.

Campbell, Greensborough. A letter from Washington says: "Nearly \$1,300 were paid for the funeral expenses of the late Postmaster-General Brown, upon the order of a Secretary, and without the color of Law. The matter will be investigated. Gov. Brown was rich, and this imposition on the Treasury is a matter of much mortification to his real friends. A poor clerk died recently and was buried through a subscription among his associates. That's the difference between men which obtains here." Economical Democracy! Ever tending to make the rich richer, and the poor poorer.

It is now stated positively that Mr. Mc Lane has failed in the treaty arrangements and negotiations with Mexico, which have been in progress for some time, and he has abandoned all hope of a satisfactory treaty with Juarez, or with Miramon, in the present condition of Mexican affairs. It is believed to be his opinion that nothing can be procur-

The Bulletin says the next electoral college, chosen in November, 1860, to meet in Februsary to a choice for President. The nonslaveholding States will have 186 electors.

At about four o'clock on the morning of the 1st, says the New Orleans Picagune, some The canvass will soon be over, when scoundrel ignited a keg of powder which had previously been placed under the Court House ticles. Meanwhile, the present issue of the was blown to atoms. The Sheriff's office adage to the building is estimated at from \$10,-000 to \$12,000. No clue has vet been discov-

A breach between the Archbishon of Paris and the Court is talked of. The Archbishop ture. With a change of legislators, and in no is said to have given the request to officiate other way, may the condition of the country at the "Te Deum" for the battle of Magenta some such answer as this: "I cannot join in thanksgiving for the murder of 15,000 human beings, nor raise a hymn of joy founded upon the pain and misery of others; but I will sing a 'De Profundis' and 'Requiem' for the souls of the departed with the greatest pleasure." A number of gentlemen from different parts

consult as to the best means of bringing Gen. Lane, of Oregon, prominently before the country as a candidate for the Presidency.

The latest edition (just published) of Web ster's quarto dictionary gives the following definition of Zouaves: "The name of an active and hardy body of soldiers in the French service, originally Arabs, but now Frenchmen who wear the Arab dress." It is "derived from the Arabic word Zouaoua, a confederacy of the Arabic tribes who live on the mountains back of Algiers."

An exchange says, "Private advices from Texas lead us to believe that Sam Houston will, in all probability, beat his opponent, the claim, 'I wish I was drowned in that slough!' Democratic party's nominee, for the Govern-

The Canadians have sent the Speaker of and visit her loval subjects. They expect,

savs Mr. and Mrs. Sickles are now reconciled late trial.

in Newton. The Salisbury Wutchm

Scales, Douglas, Black Republicanism. a gentleman of fredell county, on the 4th Says the Daily Bulletin : Explanations of July. He is a Tanner ; and told us that he the Douglas letter do not agree. A telegram had tanned "lots" of hides with pine bark, from New York, concected from a special and sold the leather to shoe makers and har-Washington telegram. to the effect that Mr. ness makers in Salisbury; and that they Douglas meant to say that although he would could not tell it from oak tanned leather .not himself run on a platform which he could not endorse, he will adhere to the Democracy understand, is in the possession of some valuable newly discovered processes of his own ern press only, if we may believe the Chicago in this line of business, which he expects,

ogy straightway on the heels of his insult to Railroad with the following statement of rethe South. On the other hand, the Alton ceipts, showing a very handsome increase in

From Freights. Passengers. Total. 1859—\$116,807 94 \$55,574 93 \$172,382 87 1858— 94,060 16 47,211 30 141,271 46 Gain— \$22,747 78 \$8,363 63 \$31,111 41

We learn from the Newbern Progress that man by the name of William Lee, in the upper part of Craven County, took his gun on last Sunday evening and went out to shoot a turkey, which he did, and killed himself at the same time. It seems that on finding the object of his pursuit, he lay down, took deliberate aim and fired, the load taking effect in the turkey, and the breech of the gun or lock, we could not exactly ascertain which,

Yesterday afternoon, M. Blondin again crossed the Ningara on a rope and returned, in presence of more than ten thousand people. He started from White's Pleasure Grounds and first walked down the rope nearly one hundred feet backwards. He then returned took his balancing pole, and walked to the Canada side. He proposed to put on a sack before leaving the American side but his friends there refused to permit him to do so The sack was sent round to the Canada end of the rope, and M. Blondin put it over his head and returned with it to the place of starting. This sack was made of Indian blankets, with places cut for his arms. He had no difficulty in crossing thus blindfolded except that his balancing pole caught two or three times in the guy ropes. He laid down upon the rope in the sack, and performed some other feats. The success of M. Blondin in walking this rope seems to be established now beyond all doubt. A young man at present residing in this city called upon us this morning to show a letter addressed to M. Blondin, accepting his invitation to carry some one across the Niagara on a rope. The name of this person is Henry L. Young, and he informs M. Blondin that he is 24 years old is five feet five inches high, weighs 120th. and is ready to mount the back of the intrepid walker and be borne across the great

The Washington Constitution, the official ern friends to imitate North Carolina delicaev, as follows :-- "The announcement of the President's intention to visit Bedford Springs. accompanied by Miss Lane, has caused a great sensation in the political and fashionable circles of the large cities. A strong tide is already flowing towards the Springs, and it is not expected that there will be sufficient accommodation for the crowds that will gather there next week. There is just one little hint that may as well be given to "the miscellaneous public" on this occasion, suggested by what occurred during the President's visit to the University at Chapel Hill. During his sojourn in North Carolina nobody talked politics with him; and among all the crowds that paid him respect at different places, and the eminent statesmen and rising politicians by whom he was frequently surrounded, no man spoke to him about office either in behalf of himself or others. Let us see whether the same exemplary and gentlenanly reserve and consideration will be practised at Bedford as were so pleasantly and creditably exhibited in the Old North State."

A young Woman rescued from the Mor-

A company of returning Pike's Peakers passed through here last Sunday, says the Jasper (Iowa) Free Press, having under their protection a young lady whom they had taken from a Mormon train, a few miles west of Newton, a short time previous. It appears that on last Sunday morning, as the Pike's Peak boys were crossing Skunk Bottom, they passed a train of Mormons who were busily engaged, men, women and children in endeavoring to extricate a number of their wagons that were stuck fast in the mud .-While stopping for a moment to witness the exertions of the Saints, they accidentally overheard a young girl, of about nineteen, ex-

Their interest was at once awakened, and they interrogated her as to why she made the The Canadians have sent the Speaker of their House to invite Queen Vic to come over that she had started from Iowa City for Salt Lake with her father, who is a Mormon Elhowever, to take up with the Prince of Wales. der; that she had been compelled to walk all The New York Tribune, of the 12th inst., the way thus far, and that when she expressed a desire to leave the train, and return to and that he lives with her, estranging many the city, they invariably stopped her mouth. friends who were devoted to him during the She was informed by the "Peakers" that if she desired to return to Iowa City she should The Senate of Connecticut has rejected the go back with them; to which she replied that constitutional amendment to abolish the distinction in the matter of color, by a vote of mons numbering some fifty men, gathered around, armed with guns, knives, pistols, &c., A member of one of the largest wine hous- and deelared that she should not go back.

Voters, Boad! Boad! Road!

The Hon. W. W. Boyce, a distinguish Demograt and member of Congress from Carolina, has said in a recent letter to constituents, "I utterly repudiate Judge Doug-las' idea, that a Territorial Legislature may las' idea, that a Territorial Legislature may discriminate against slavery, and nothing could induce me to support for the Presidency any one standing on this platform." Nor does Mr. Boyce stand alone in this position. There are hundreds of leading, influential Democrats throughout the South who cannot, and will not subscribe to Judge Douglas' Soutter Sovereignty Notions. In an incidental discussion during the last session of Congress, growing out of an amendment offered by light to the Area. cussion during the last session of Congress, growing out of an amendment offered by Senator Hale, of New Hapshire, to the Appropriation Bill, Messra. Brown and Davis, of Mississippi, and Mr. Mason, of Virginia, gave their Democratic friends distinctly to understand, that the Party would be forced in their next Couvention, to be held in the city of Charleston, to define their position on this subject, in terms so plain and unequivocal that there shall be no misunderstanding, either at the North or at the South, as to their true meeting. Senators Douglas, Pugh and Statestanding. position. Senators Douglas, Pugh and Stu-art, on the other hand, declared, that if they did so they could not carry a State North of Mason and Dixon's Line. As the case now stands, it is with the Democratic party s mere question of policy—for every decent

lock, we could not exactly ascertain which, taking effect in his head. He was found on Monday morning lying in the position described, dead, with one eye closed as if in the act of shooting, with a part of the gun sticking in his brain.

The Territories are the common property of all the United States, belonging equally to each and every one of them. The States may be said to hold this common property as Joint Tenants, and are seized "per my et per tout." This "Unity of possession" gives the same right to carry my slave into me the same right to carry my slave into Kansas or anyother Territory, that it gives Judge Douglas to convey his horse or his concerning

Judge Douglas, however, has boldly anounced from the floor of the Senate of the Inited States. the doctrine that a Territorial Legislature may, by non-action or by unfriendly egislation, rightfully exclude Southern men with their Slaves, from the joint occupation and use of

his, their own property.

And yet—I almost blush to record it-And yet—I almost outsit to the support Hon. ALFRED M. SCALES, a Southern Representative, has declared that he will support this man for the Presidency! Can the Democracy of the Sixth Congressional District support the Sixth Congressional District supports of the Sixth Congression District Supports of the Sixth Congression District Sup port this position? Leakeville, N. C., July, 1859.

Gen. Leach and the Legislature.

In the last Sentinel, under the caption of Gen. Leach's Record in the Legislature, the charge is made that Gen. Leach, in the Legislature of 1850-'51, voted for the Tennessee and North Carolina Railroad and says, "which, if it had passed, would have cost the State no less than seven millions of dollars;" and, putting on an appearance of fairness and honesty, that paper refers to the House Jour-nal, Jan. 24, 1851, p. 1017.

Now, fellow-citizens, you will find on ex-mining the Journal, that the following members of the General Assembly, from this Con-gressional District, voted for that same rail-road bill, viz: Thomas Ruffin, Jr., of Rock-ingham; Allen Flynt and Col. J. A. Wangh, of Stokes, (now Forsyth;) S. Douthit, of Da vie; Sheek, of Surry; Messrs. Campbell, Bo-gle, and McKay, of Iredell; and McMillan,

The charge, then, made by the Sentinel a debt of seven millions on the State, is also the author of the cry, who although voyage was an oversight which came made against each of the members above named.

Now, let us ask these gentlemen the ques-tion, whether said charge is true or false; and we want each of them to answer for himself. What say you, Allen Flynt? and what reply do you make, Col. Waugh? and what say you, James Sheek, of Surry? Of course can all make but one and the same answer and that answer will brand the Sentinel with a mean, malicious, and wilful falsehood a gainst you and Gen. Leach. There can be no mistake that the Sentinel knew better, for i points out the day and the page when the vote was taken.
That Railroad Bill did not ask one dollar from

the State!
Now, honest and truth-loving voters, what reliance can you place in a paper uttering such wilful falsehoods? How desperate, indeed, must be the cause which requires such prostitution to uphold and sustain it. Judg ing from this one case, then, only, (and there are others,) we ask an honest and intelligent community, what reliance can be placed on any statement contained in the Sentinel? Let us warn you, in time, fellow-citizens, against these lying artifices, the object of which is to draw off the public mind from the enormous extravagance, fraud, and corruptions of the present Administration.

Gen. Leach, while in the Legislature, was

always on very important committees, and this accounts for his necessary absence from the legislative halls occasionally when unimportant votes were taken. The yeas and nays were called scores of times in one day, the result involving nothing of any importance. At times, when Gen. Leach was absent, he was in the committee-room, or attending to other

important business.
The Sentinel had better be a little more pru dent in its misguided zeal, and bear in mind the revenue bill and the journals of the late ession .- Pcople's Press.

Walkup and Craige at Lincolnton. We have heard from the discussion

is a regular old Whig, and a gentleman of intelligence. We found him
roused up, and running over with a
feeling of pride and satisfaction, as he
related the circumstances and results
of that discussion. Gen. Walkup, he
said, surprised every body, whigs and
democrats, not less by his coolness,
tact, and power, than by his thorough
acquaintance with Mr. Craige's political history and the affairs of the Government. Mr. Craige's affected supeir in a norgasm of anxiety to become
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and ought to be turned out for it, but
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"My son give me thine."

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The ernment. Mr. Craige's affected superiority and attempt to ride over the own cry, violates his own pledges, and, was called to the chair. Services open-General, (it was expected,) was a signal failure; and he found that General Walkup was a foeman worthy of the finest steel and the keenest blade. The Hon. gentleman defends Mr. Buchanan, but repudiates the leading last was a foeman word of his immediate predecessor. Pierce's last was a feeling las how frequently hear this term applied horses men in Googress, and out of it, who issued that an examination should be made, the word are follows: The earny of the meaning of the word are follows: The earny of the stress who as much money we expended the policitation of the stress of staves, de., in consequence of the stress of the construction with each division consists generally of \$4,000 cm., it is at long to the stress of the stress of

Rx-Senator Borland, formerly of penses of the Government under Fillmore exhibited a rate of increase calculated to alarm every citizen. He made a speech in the Senate to show that Fillmore's Administration. Arkansas, now one of the editors of that Fillmore's Administration cost of the country more than Polk's. Upon the accuracy of his figures, as contain-ed in that speech, we do not propose at present to comment, but merely to call attention to his argament, show-

in support of Gen. Pierce, Mr. Borland, the editor, says: cracy, with whom we were then united, and co-operating, in denouncing and Standard, and prove that Judge Dougopposing the 'enormous extravagance' las did not "vote and act with the equally sincere, or have they been at all consistent in their course? Let us Great Balleen Voyage. examine the record, in order to get a truthful answer to this question.

First, there was Gen. Pierce (men-

was ever charged upon any of its pre-decessors. In alluding to his position

tioned by name, only as the representative head of his party,) who, lifted upon the wave which the "cry" of Whig extravagance and Democratic economy had raised, was swept into power on its crest. It had been the "cry" of him and of his party, that Mr. Fill-more's expenditure of \$40,000,000 per out of their course, and could not posmy had raised, was swept into power annum was enormously extravagant, sibly make New York, being too far and, unless reduced (as they pledged north, and therefore determined to themselves to reduce it,) would very proceed to Boston or Portland. Bespeedily ruin the country; be it remembered having been reached by an increase of 100 per cent. in every period for twelve years—or at the rate of 81 proceed on their journey eastward. per cent. per annum. But when Gen. In executing this intention they drop-Pierce, at the head of this party, of ped down gradually, and finally struck a hurricane perfectly frightful in its they redeem their pledges, and reduce force, which hurried them along at their expenditures? Far from it. On terrific speed towards Lake Ontario. the contrary, during the four years of They were driven down to the very his administration, instead of reducing, surface of the water, where the balloon he increased the expenditures from was lightened in every possible way, \$40,000,000, to \$60,000,000; that is, carried with fearful speed and violence 50 per cent. in four years, or at the rate of 12½ per cent. per annum, at which rate, the expenditures of the Government, instead of increasing, as always before, 100 per cent in twelve years, would actually increase 100 per and La Mountain, Mr. Gager of Boscent. (or become double) in eight years. | ton, and Mr. Hyde, of the St. Louis That is Democratic economy did the Republican, were unharmed, beyond a same amount of evil in only eight years few scratches. The balloon is consid-(or two-thirds of the time) which it had required Whig extravagance 12 years to perpetrate! erably damaged, but not beyond repair. Mr. Hyde proposes to write a history of the voyage in detail. years to perpetrate!

Has he reduced expenditures below miles. the \$50,000,000, as he declared, before his election, they ought to be reduced, and could be "considerably," expresses the determination to make with "advantage to the Government another experimental voyage as soon and the people?" Nor so! On the as the balloon can be repaired. He contrary, he has gone farther and more has no doubt that a voyage can be rapidly in the career of increased ex- made in her to Europe in one fourth penditures, than any of his predecess- the time that it is now made by the ors. For while Mr. Fillmore only went steamers. an increase of fifty per cent. during navigator, and Hyde the historian. his whole term of four years, Buchan-an has already gone up to \$83,000,000 on record previous to this, is said to be which is more than fifty per cent. in-crease during the first two years, or only one-half of his term!! This in-miles away in Virginia. He was in crease is at the rate of about thirty the air nine and a half hours. per cent. per annum; which would dou-ble the expenditures in a little over three years instead of twelve years, as under Fillnore; or in about one-third at Lincolnton, between Gen. Walkup of the time!! This is the same Buchand Hon. B. Craige. Our informant anan who, before he was President, is a regular old Whig, and a gentle- and in an orgasm of anxiety to become send you the programme.

cere and consistent? The facts we have stated are beyond dis inferences which logically for the tropo less breakliff. have politicians, sound econ

Whoever "votes and sets with Black Republicans" is himself a Black Republicans.

The Raleigh Standard says that Stephen A. Douglas "roted and acted with Black Republicans."

ing conclusively the enormous and vicked extravagance of the present Administration to be far greater than the Charleston Convention, and acwas ever charged upon any of its pre-

the man who has "voted and acted with the Black Republicans."

How do you like our logic, Messrs.

Branch and Scales? You cannot get around it, unless you repudiate the las did not "vote and act with the

Great Balless Vergre. Mr. John Wise, the aeronaut, arrived in Albany on Sunday morning. He reports, from St. Louis to Medina, Orleans county, the veyage was highly successful, the balloon working to their entire satisfaction, and justifying the hopes with which they had set out

The four passengers., Messrs. Wise

Next came Mr. Buchanan, himself, One of the marked incidents of the left out in 1852, was chosen in 1856, near proving disastrous to Mr. Wise. and in the language of a cotempory, He was in the wicker basket, and be"has lived not only to be President, ing overcome with fatigue laid down but to fulfill his own prophecy," as to and fell asleep. The rest of the par-the ruinous extent to which extravagant expenditures might be carried, necessary to advise with him on some under a corrupt administration of the point as to the course of the balloon. Government. He not only raised this they called to Mr. Wise several times, cry, but he swelled its notes, and lengthened it out, by declaring not only that the expenditure of \$50,000,- and found him breathing spasmodical-000 was already too great, but could ly from the effects of the escaping gas. be considerably reduced with advan- which was slowly sufficient him. He tage both to the Government and the was immediately aroused by Mr. Gapeople." Upon this loudly reiterated ger, and soon recovered his senses .and long drawn out, he went into power. The greatest altitude attained was two

to \$40,000,000, per annum; and Wise was the directing chief, La Pierce went to \$60,000,000, which is Mountain the aeronaut, Gager the

Trinity College Commencement

TRINITY COLLEGE. June 29. The exercises of the commencement were continued on Tuesday night by

This speech moved every heart, handhorchiefs were in great demand. He ended by calling upon Dr. Deems, who made a short address, fully to the for their fine physique and tried courpoint, and called for the collection age, and have certainly proved that which as handed it was placed in "the they are what their appearance would god of wealth," as Mr. Yates had de indicate—the most reckless, self-relinominated one of his Chinese idels .- ant, and complete infantry that Eu-The amount of the collection was about \$800. A poble amount, and for a noble purpose. Noble, I mean, when compared with the paltry pittances generally thrown in "for the missions."

The crowd continues to increase and to obtain it. Their movements are

the weather is intensely hot. Truly, LITTLE RIVER.

Blondin Disgusted.

place disgusted .- Ex. Paper.

a mistake. There is no poetry at the aves. The grenediers of the guard Falls except in the Falls themselves; are all large men, and a fine-looking, no music, except in their roar, which soldierly-appearing set. exceeds that of a million of bands .-There is not even a respectable idea of the almighty dollar prevailing there. The universal mind is fixed upon a Nova Scotia, state that the Hon. Ru-York shilling or a quarter of a dollar, fus Choate died on Tuesday last. Mr. But the incessant recurrence of calls for one or the other of those convenient coins is perfectly astounding and for Europe. He sailed from Boston alarming, or fun-provoking, according several days since, but in consequence as the humor may be on the visitor, or of declining health, was unable to proaccording as his stock of coin may be ceed further than Halifax. likely to hold out. There is great point in the story of the visiter who asked the way to the Niagara Post Office. and tendered "a quarter" to his inhad asked a question .- Fay. Obs.

Markets

Statesville Market-July 21, 1859.

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Fayetteville Market-July 19, 1859	
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Java 0 20@000	Caba 028 @03
Cotton,	N. O. 045 (0)05
Fair to	Nails 0041(@00
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Corn 115 (#125 Wheat 125	Loaf 0134
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tine 024 (a030	Oils,
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Java 017 (00223	Salt, sek. 190 @200
Cotton 010 (a011	Sugar,
Corn 080 (a)090	Brown 008 (a,011
" Meal 090 (a 100	Crush 013 (a013
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Flour,	Tallow 010 @012
bbl. 500 @550	Wheat,
sack 250 (a.275	White 1 00 (a.1 13
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Charlotte Mar	ket—July 19, 1859.
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Hog 011 @0113	
Beeswax 030	Oats 040 @000
Butter 018 (a0 20	Meal 080
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tine 027 @030	Green 005 @006
Sperm 040	Iron.
Coffee,	Comm. 004 @005
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What is a Zonave. The Zouaves are all French; they are selected from the old campaigners rope can produce. With his graceful dress, soldierly bearing, and vigilant attitude, the Zouave at an outpost is the beau-ideal of a soldier. They neg-lect no opportunity of adding to their One of the interesting circumstances was, the subscription by several gentlemen to make Rev. Mr. Yates, a life member and by ladies, to make his wife a life member of the Society. the most light and graceful I have ever seen; the stride is long, but the DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, foot seems scarcely to touch the earth,

and the march is apparently made Blondin has been cheated at Niaga- without effort or fatigue. The step ra. The "natives" were too much for of the foot rifles is shorter and quick- HARDWARE, NOTIONS, him. His skill and daring were useful er, and not so easy and graceful. The in bringing along the profits, but the impression produced by the appearprofits to himself were reduced to ap- ance of those two corps is very differplause for skill and daring. He has ent. The rifles look active, energetic been "done." and he means to quit the fellows, who would find their best field as skirmishers; but the Zonaves have So far as mere money is concerned, combined with all the activity and enwe never knew any body to quit Nia- ergy of the others, that solid ensemwe never knew any body to quit Nia-gara with any respect for the inhabi-ble and reckless, dare-devil individu-ed to sell at prices which will command attants of that locality. It is said that ality, which would render them alike sublime objects impart a tinge of their formidable when attacking in mass, or CHEAPEST MARKETS. nature to those who live within their in defending a position in the most neighborhood—that poets, (the most desperate hand-to-hand encounter. unselfish of mankind,) are made by the Of all the troops that I have ever obsight of such objects and by being served, I should esteem it the greatest reared in view of them. But this is all honor to assist in defeating the Zou-

Death of the Hon. Rufus Choate

Private dispatches from Halifax. Choate was one of the most eminent lawyers in America, and was enroute

The St. Louis Republican states that a new trial has been granted in the great breach of promise case of formant, remarking that that was what Effic Carstang vs Henry Shaw, in he had paid every body of whom he which a verdict of \$100,000 damages was given to the plaintiff a short time since. The case will be tried in November next.

> The daughter of John Rafferty, in Cincinnati, has been killed in trying to "do the Niagara feat," in the small small way, over a porch in the second story of the house. The rope breaking she was pitched over the ballusters, and received fatal injuries by the fall.

MARRIED:

Editor of the Bulletin.

In Davie county, on the 8th inst., Andrew 11 months and 28 days.

Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER THEIR Stock of Goods at greatly reduced

For Cash

would do well to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. We are determined to

CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK. Persons indebted to us either by note or account, will

PLEASE MAKE PAYMENT, as longer indulgence will not be given.

J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. Statesville, July 22, 1859.

ORTH CAROLINA, IREDELL County: In Equity, Spring Term, 1859.

John Reid & others, heirs ORIGINAL BILL. of Rufus Reid. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Rufus Reid and his wife Sarah, and Rich-

ard Torrence and his wife Elizabeth, defend-ants, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered, that publication be made for the space of six weeks in the Iredell Express, printed in Statesville, notifying them to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the court house in Statesville, on the sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in August next, and plend, answer, or demur to Plaintiff's bill; and that if they fail so to do, a decree pro confesso will be entered against them.

Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Master for said Court, this sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in February, 1859. W. P. CALDWELL, C. & M. E.

ORTH CAROLINA, IREDELL

McNeely, Mock & Co. J. H. McLaughlin a others.

press, notifying them to appear at the next Term of the Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the court-house in Statesville, on the sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in August next and plead.

As the present wheat crop is unusually for the safe-keeping of fruits a full of

be entered against them. Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Master of said Court, this sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in February, 1859. W. P. CALDWELL, C. & M. E.

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WANTED, YOUNG MAN, TO TAKE CHARGE the character of our Fan.

A of some Negroes to Texas. Start about the first of September. Apply to JOEL A. HUGGINS, or JOS, W. STOCKTON. Statesville, July 11, 1859. 32-tf

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Cash Prices. Salisbury, July 8, 1859. NOTICE

TRAVELERS HAVING CONTRACTED TO CARRY the U.S. Mail from Statesville to Lethe train will leave the Catawba river at 5 o'clock, a. m., after the arrival of the West-ern Conches, and reach Salisbury at 7.15 a. m., in time to breakfast and connect with the noir, I purpose, on the 1st July, 1859, to com-

A TWO-HORSE HACK twice a week (for the benefit of the traveling middle) from Statesville ble Mr. Lewis, in his recently erected manpublic) from Statesville via Taylorsville and El-len Dale Chalybeate Springs, to Lenoir and Leave Statesville Monday and Friday 6 a.

m. and arrive at Lenoir same days 10 p. m. Returning, leave Lenoir Tuesda; and Saturday 6 a. m. and arrive at Statesville 9 p. m. This line will supply a want that has long existed, a public conveyance west from W. N. C. Railroad at Statesville, in the direction.

The Trains will run according to the fol-On Monday morning the 18th instant, by of Wilkesboro' and Jefferson via Taylorsville Rev. J. E. Pressly, John Davidson, Esq., and and Lenoir, and will intersect the tri-weekly Miss Esther Scroggs, both of Iredell county. stage line from Abingdon, Va., to Lincolnton, N. C., at Lepoir.

Any person wishing to visit the HIGH SCHOOLS at Taylorsville, Olin, Rocky Springs, Ellen Dale Chalybeate Springs, to the Britton, wife of E. H. Britton, Esq., Elitor of the Bulletin charge will be low. Strict personal attention will be given and

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formation of Farmers and the trade, that our Fan is of the largest size—with six large sieves and screens, made of the best bright wire, on good strong frames. It is made especially for the Southern market, where all implements ought to be of the best and strongest make. We do not hesitate for J. H. McLaughlin a others. Deficient of the court, that Robert McCoy and James A. McNeely, Defendants, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered, that publication be made for the space of six weeks in the Iredell Exuminers and publication that the interval of the space of six weeks in the Iredell Exuminers and strongest make. We do not neside for a moment to say, that our Fan (considering the make, the number and quality of sieves, and the amount and quality of work it will do in a given time) is from \$10 to \$15 cheaper than any in the market. Our Fan is so universally known that it is unnecessary for a to say more than it has not been been and strongest make.

fourth Monday in August next, and plead, answer, or demur to the Plaintiff's bill, and if they fail so to do, a decree pro confesso will avery farmer anoth to order one of our Day and Stoves of other kinds, which will be sold every farmer ought to order one of our Dou-ble Screened Rockaway Fans at once, as it is the only Fan in the market that will clean

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Third Creek, - 5.20 - Statesville, - - 5.55 Statesville, - - 6.05 - Catawba River, 6.45

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Just Received,
HHDS. W. I. MOLASSES
20 Sacks prime RIO COFFEE
6 do Java; 3 do Laguira
3 Hhds. New Orleans Sugar

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10 Bble. A. B. and C. Sugar

Salisbury, June 24, 1859.

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Salisbury, June 12.

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July 8, 1859.

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Brooms, Buckets, Taba, Soda, Pepper, Spice, Rice and Ginger ALMONDS, CANDY, RAISINS, exparte, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House in the town of Morganton, on Monday

Mackerel, Mullets, Salmon, Powder, Shot, Lend, Caps, Bed-Cords, Plow-Lines, Shoe Blacking, Pins, Alum, Salt-Pe-tre, &c., for sale cheap. TERMS-CASH OR PRODUCE.

being Monday of the August term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Burke county, Eight or Nine J. F. MOOSE. Salisbury, June 24, e859. 6m OLIN HIGH SCHOOL, IREDELL COUNTY, N. C.

situate within the corporate limits of said town. Said lots are located on the square opposite the Walton House and adjoining the Public Square. These lots are eminently ADAPTED FOR STORES and buildings of like kind, devoted to business and trade. A portion of them are likewise desirable for now placed upon a firm and permanent basis.

The school edifice is a three story brick building, with eight rooms for recitation, library and society halls, two large school rooms, These lots, although in the center of town, are unimproved; they are now offered for sale for the first time, as the late John Mc-Entire refused to sell during his life. Persons desirous of purchasing land within the limits of the town before the price is further enhanced by the completion of the railroad, should not allow this opportunity for making such investments to escape them. I will likewise at the same time and place sell and a commodious chapel.

The location is entirely healthy, and few

villages in the State are so free from temptations to dissipation as is Olin. It is fourteen miles from Statesville, to which place there are daily trains on the Western Extension Railroad.

The subscriber is a graduate of the University of the State and has an experience of several years as an instructor. With the aid of competent assistants, he hopes to import correct instruction to his pupils, moral and containing one hundred acres, situate one mile from the Court House and adjoining the

The libraries of the two Literary Societies offer facilities enjoyed at but few schools.

Tuition in the Classical depar-ment \$20.00
per session. English, \$10.00 to \$15.00. Contingent fee, \$1.00. Tuition and fees required IS WELL TIMBERED and otherwise desirable.

These lands are sold for the purpose of partition among the heirs at law of the late John

Board in good families from \$7.50 to \$8.00 A credit of twelve months, with interest per month The next session will open Wednesday, July 13th, and continue twenty-one weeks. A. H. MERRITT, A. M.,

> Olin, Iredell county, N. C., June 17. tf NEW CLOTHING STORE. In Salisbury. F you wish to buy a nice suit of Clothing.

for as little money as possible, call at Head Quarters, Next door to Brown, Coffin & Mock's, Salis N AND AFTER WEDNESDAY, THE 15th inst., a train of cars will leave Salbury, N. C. DAVID WEIL.

June 3, 1859. For sale by FISHER & FOARD, Grocers and Commission Merchants olina cars, carrying passengers and the U.S. Mail to the Catawba River, where it will be Newbern, North Carolina:

9000 Lba, N. C. Bacon
35 Bbla, N. Y. Mess Pork
10 Tons Peruvian Guano
5 "Phosphatic do.
5 "California Guano
100 Bbla, No. 1 Land Plaster
100 " "Hyd. Cement
550 Sacks G. A. Salt
300 Bbls, Alexandria Lime
Herring 2000 Flour Bags 2000 Grain Bags 75 Bbls. N. O. & Mus. Mo-

Herring
No. 1 Mackerel and Salmon,
in bbla, ½ bbla, ½ bbla, å
3½ bbla,
Sugar, Soda, & Butter Crackers, at Baker's cash prices.

20 Half-bbls. N. O. Molas-June 6, 1859.

By this route passengers going west will leave Salisbury in the evening and reach Dissolution. NOTICE is hereby given that the Buck Shoal Manufacturing Company, Asheville the next evening: also, coming east they will leave Asheville in the morning and have terminated their business as a Manu facturing Company and will no longer pur arrive at Salisbury the next morning; and, besides being comfortably accommodated. they will have an opportunity of witnessing chase or vend or manufacture cotton as a joint concern, and no member of said concern The Trains will run according to the fol-owing SCHEDILLE. has any authority to contract for or on ac-

may 20,'59-tf A. B. F. GAITHER.

Piano for Sale. THE Subscriber offers a first-re

Plano, manufactured by Fish er & Co., for sale. It may be seen at the residence of Mrs. E. Howard, near Bethany, belonging to Mrs. Mims, she Catawba River, 5.00 - Statesville, - - 5.39 Statesville, - - 5.49 - Third Creek, - 6.25 having removed from this State. 24tf A. B. F. GAITH A. B. F. GAITHER, Agt.

JOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia A Benevolent Institution established by Special Endowment for the Relicf of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases.

In times of Epidemics, it is the objects of this Institution to establish Hospitals, to pro-vide Nurses, Physicians, Clothing, Food, Medicines, &c., for the sick and destitute, to THE THIRD SESSION of this Institution WILL SELL THE BALLANCE OF will commence on Thursday, July take charge of the orphans of deceased par my stock of Fancy Dry Godds at a little 7th, 1859. th, 1859.

the Academic Year will be divided into two Sessions, of 21 Weeks each. Pupils charg
uents, and to minister in every possible way to the relief of the afflicted and the health of the public at large. It is the duty of the Direc-The Academic Year will be divided into two Ordinary English branches, per Ses., \$ 8.00 12.00 enrol their names on its books, subject to be 15.00 called upon to attend its hospitals, free of charge. In the absence of Epidemics, the Directors have authorized the Consulting urgeon to give advice and medical aid to rsons suffering under CHRONIC DISEASES of Y Teachers of Common Schools for Iredell virulent character, arising from abuse of the physical powers, mal-treatment, the county, will meet as follows: In Statesville, on the second Saturdays in August, September, October, and November; and at Olin, on

effects of Drugs, &c. Various Reports and Tracks on the nature and treatment of Chronic Diseases, by the Consulting Surgeon, have been published for gratuitous distribution, and will be sent free

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Address, for Reports or Treatment, Dr. George R. Calhoux, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth st.,

Howard Asserting Philadelphia.

By Order of the Directors.

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CIMPLEMINI I HAVE at my Tan-Yard a c

To the People of the Sixth District. "LET US SEARCH THE RECORD.

ces, the following facts, which we recommend to the careful perusal of all into whose hands this sheet may come. The rotes, taken from the Congressional Globe, will show how Mr. Scales acted on some very important meastires, and how expert he was at dadging questions, by not voting. The statements which we are about to submit, are true, and will expose more of the duplicity and misrepresentations with which we have had to contend ever since this Congressional campaign

commenced. We expect to do our full duty dur- Nays 128. ing this canvass, and may hereafter notice some of the little electioneering tricks about home, which will astonis the natives !

Read and Circulate.

by this ominous foreboding:

giving the votes, and we say woe unto vote was yens 131, nays 62. him, upon whose head the responsibilities of these extravagances shall fall. They will not touch Mr. Scales, his was this Mr. Scales! his vote stands "check by jole" side 105,000. by side with that of the most extrava- Gilmer voted for it. Scales dodged. ponents responsible and not we.'

distant horizon made us almost tremeditor, however, has been safely deliv- Slave Trade. Gilmer was present.

In the Sentinel's overwhelming ar-dollars, ray of extravagant votes given by Mr. | Gilmer voted against it. Scales dodg- ed on? Gilmer, it is actually shown that, session before last, Mr. Gilmer voted What are the facts in the case?

Simply that an exorbitant contract property. had been made by those in power, for paper and printing for the government, dodged. Was Scales afraid of involv- mendment to strike out \$9,000, the whereby a debt of \$790,000 had been on tracted. Although it was an impruse Feb. 1, 1859, pages 725 and 726. contracted. Although it was an imprudent and extravagant contract, it nevertheless was a contract which the Bill, giving away the public lands. honor and good faith of the government Mr. Gilmer was present and voted to required to be met. The alternative lay the bill upon the table, (amounting bill .was presented to Congress to pay it in to a rejection.) Scales was absent or Sec. 10. And be it enacted that honor, or to repudiate it in dishonor! dodged! Mr. Gilmer marched un like an honest Feb. 9, 1859, page 894.—When the of postage on all letters sent through

that common fair dealing ? Gilmer, was a case of this sort :

it. It turned out afterwards that one three hundred and sixty-nine dollars it. some way, had a prior claim to it, and on its final vote, yeas 98 nays 83, that the Government had no right to Gilmer voted against it, and Scales orizing the Administration to re-issue sell it. Potterfield died, and his chilvoted for this monstrous bill, for which

Votes to make the President full-handren asked the government to give purposes Mr. Fillmore expended only Notes, to make the President full-hanthem back the same number of acres. \$7,265,000. Mr. Gilmer voted for it, Mr. Scales Feb. 12, 1859, page 1010.—An a- ey for electioneering and other purpoagainst it.

tice require that the seller should not coming up, the vote was keep the money without giving him For it, Gilmer. Against it, Scales. to the last clause of said speech, and this just claim, we ask the voters of this District, if he is a fit man to re-

the gaze of the people your record in without any excuse. its true colors. While your friends are Was he punctual at his post?

given at the last session of the last pose, expended but 7,898,775, (not trenchment and reform in the expen-Congress, which lasted but 90 days. quite eight millions, of dollars.) Mr. ditures of the government! During this time MR. SCALES WAS Buchanan has nearly doubled it. ABSENT EIGHTEENTIMES when Feb. 22, 1859, page 1227 .- A bill the yeas and navs were called, or before the House, to give 160 acres of dodged, to shun responsibility! This land to Privateers, persons who refusis the record of the man, who, as the ed to enter the army, but under let-Sentinel had the hardihood to assert, ters of marque captured unarmed Eng-"has at all times, and under all circum- lish merchant vessels, not engaged in stances been punctually at his post, hostilities: Every vessel, with its carand true to your interests!" Absent go, which they captured, became the or dogded eighteen times in ninety property of these Privateers. days, when he was getting about \$40 This class of men, who fought for per day!! How often he was absent plunder on the high seas, Mr Scales when votes were taken at other times, voted to give 160 acres of land, indiwe have no means of ascertaining .- vidually, while he was unwilling to give The Journals only show the members one dollar, by way of pension to the proved fatal in a few hours. He died names when the yeas and nays were gallant soldier who regularly entered called, which is not one time in five the American Army, and fought the when a vote is taken. Could we arrive battles of our country in the second Argus. at this, what a shameful record of ab- War of Independence, sence and dodging during these short Gilmer voted for pensioning the sol-90 days, of this "faithful Representa- diers, but against giving land to Pritive," Mr. Scales, who, the Sentinel vateers. Scales voted for the privasays, "was at all times puretually at teers, and against the soldier!

his post! People of the Sixth Congressional before the House apprepriating large District !--did you send Mr. Scales to sums of money to pay for printing Congress merely to draw his \$40 per Blanks and advertising mail routes .-Jav, or to attend to his duties? Can A motion was made to amend the bill you trust such a man?

of votes, taken from the Congressional State, having the largest circulation-Globe, show any bester for him:

January 4, 1859, page 219.-House For the amendment, Gilmer. called. No quorum to transact busi- Against it, Scales. He wanted his ness. John A. Gilmer present, Alfred friend of the Sentinel to have his share M. Scales absent.

Jan. 10, 1859, page 276 .- Resolu- corruptions of the administration. of War for the amount of moncy exof a vote, at 2 o'clock p. m., moved to ficiency: Scales voted sgainst it. adjourn :- Mr. Scales voted for adournment, Mr. Gilmer against it.

What do you think of this wearied party! Representative, voting to adjourn at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon.

Com. Paulding, for having arrested al member. that freebooter and outlaw, Wm. Walker, who was on a piratical expedition sion, when the Post Office bill, the Naagainst Nicaragua, a government with val bill, and the Miscellaneous approwhich we were at peace.

Gilmer voted against it. Yeas 56.

Jan. 13, 1859, page 361,-On moinvolving a cost of \$7,000.

Lusiness, a resolution was offered cut- tion made in the House to pass it ov- friends in Statesville and Iredell. "In our next we shall commence ting down debate to five minutes; the er the President's veto, year 105,

Gilmer for it. Scales against it. What an industrious Representative the President, voted no.

every one. But how stands the case to cut down the salaries of members of it Gilmer. with Hon. John A. Gilmer, General the Diplomatic Corps, and to reduce Against it Scales, by the side of Leach's political father and champion? the appropriations from \$204,000 to Giddings, Grow, Lovejoy, and others

gant and reckless Black Republican. Jan. 27, 1859, page 635 .- On moany one to powder; then, are our op- go through the form of teaching, in 108, nays 70. Africa, some captured negroes.

ble with fear, and think of really pre-paring to "stand from under!" The the vote was taken on the African Scales attachment and deve

Jan. 31, 1859, page 703.—Resolu-\$790,000 to pay a dobt the govern- tion to investigate the Willetts Point prove the St. Clair Flats, year 113, ment owed for paper and printing !- fraud when Mr. Buchanan's Secretary nays 58. of War had paid ten prices for some

Gilmer voted to investigate. Scales

Two votes taken on the Homestead 56. SCALES DODGED AGAIN.

Absent, Mr. Scales. Gilmer present. three thousand miles. Charles Potterfield entered a parcel priation Bill, involving ten millions yeas 39, nays 121. of land and paid the Government for nine hundred and thirty-two thousand Scales voting for it. - Gilmer against Cockran, by pre-emption right, or in and fifty cents, (\$10,932,363,50.) was March 3, 1859, page 1673.-Mr

The mere statement of this case, is ing that Oregon should not come into his pamphlet speech, (Feb. 10, 1859, sufficient to make any man with a spark | the Union as a State till she had a pop- on page 8) that the ordinary receipts of honor in his bosom, say, Gilmer did ulation of 93,000, sufficient to entitle of sixty-one millions of dollars in the right. If one man buys land of anoth- her to one member, and prohibiting Treasury, were enough for any ecoer, and his title fails, the law and jus- unnaturalized foreigners from voting, nomical administration.

other land. And we blush for the man Feb. 14, 1859, page 1024 .- In or- read what he there said. who votes against so just a claim. If it der to have more time to transact bus- If Mr. Scales was honest in what be true, as the Sentinel states, that iness, a motion was made to hold night he said, why twenty-one days thereafthe Hon. A. M. Scales voted against sessions. The resolution was adopted. ter, did he vote to place twenty milli-

to let you escape with this. You shall but 59 members present among whom that sixty-one millions "ought to be have enough of your votes, and you was Mr. Gilmer, but no quorum to sufficient, and if properly and econommay thank your organ at the court- transact business; 83 members were ically used, would be sufficient for all MIX WATER IN THE MOUTH WITH house for it. We intend to hold up to absent, among whom was Mr. Scales, the purposes of the Government."

a few thousands, we will show that you dollars) passed—yeas 116, nays 93. District has been flooded, more to a We will begin with Mr. Scales votes While Mr. Fillmore, for the same pur- to even remotely assist in effecting re-

Feb. 24, 1859, page 1321.—Bills so as to require the advertisements to Let us examine whether his record be printed in the two papers, in each yeas 91, nays 104.

pended for barracks, &c., and recom- ministration, the Post Office Departmending a more economical system to ment was involved in debt to the be introduced. Mr. Davis, of Miss., in mount of \$3,838,728, (nearly four milorder to give his Democratic friends an lions of dollars.) Mr. Gilmer voted for We have prepared from official sour opportunity to shirk the responsibility a bill providing means to meet this de-

Here is another instance of Scales' effort to repudiate the debts of his own

Feb. 25, 1859, page 1378.—Roll will attend all Calls both in Town and Countries on College Avenue, one door west called, no quorum present; business of Had he already earned his \$40? the House delayed three hours!—103 members absent, among whom was Alvoted to censure the brave and gallant fred M. Scales, the Sentinel's panetu-

priation bills had to be acted on Feb. 26th, 1859, page 1414.—A bill had passed both Houses, granting land to each State in the Union, to tion to print Evans Geological Report, aid in educating the youths of the country in the Agricultural and the Scales dodged, Gilmer voted against Mechanic arts, under which North-Carolina would receive two hundred The Sentinel of week before last Jan. 24, 1859, page 545. - In the thousand acres of land. It was veto- and located, permanently, among foreshadowed the issue of last week, Committee of the Whole, to facilitate ed by the President. And on a mo-

Feb. 26, 1859 .- House Post Office skirts are clear, he voted against them Jan. 27, 1859, page 635.—On motion bill passed, year 108, nays 104. For

in the support of the kingly power of

of the rankest Abolitionists !

March 1, 1859, page 1559.—On the bill granting \$87,000 for repair-Should this investigation then fall heav- tion to give Mr. Buchanan \$75,000, ing the piers at Chicago, the residence ily upon Mr. Gilmer? Should it grind to be spent on a few pets who were to of Judge Douglas, the vote was, yeas

Gilmer voted; but Scales dodged, and no mistake: For the roll was cal-Well, this murmuring thunder in the istant horizon made us almost tremGilmer voted No. Scales dodged.

Jan. 27, 1859, page 636.—Scales led three other times on the same day,

Scales' attachment and devotion to Judge Douglas, whom he says he would ered, and is doing well. "The moun- Jan. 27, 1859, page 641 .- A bill was cordially support for President, was tain was in labor and brought forth a before the House involving an expen- so strong that he could not vote against mouse!" What a miserable abortion! diture of upwards of two millions of this bill, and he had not the nerve to For the sick and convalescent - Tranquillizing vote for it. Can such a man be reli-

March 2, 1858, page 1591.—Bill up for appropriating \$55,000 to im- 21-3m

Against it Gilmer. SCALES DODG-

March 2, 1859, page 603.—On asalary of Gerge P. Marsh, and insert Paints, Olls, Dye Stuffs, Brushes in lieu thereof \$6,000, yeas 105, nays

June 11, 1858, Journal Ho. Reps. 1099 .- Amendment to the Post Office

after the 30th of June, 1858, the rates man, and said pay it, while Mr. Scales, House had under consideration the the mails shall be five cents for any LEATHER STORE. like many dishonest men in their pri- Legislative Appropriation Bill, involv- distance under three thousand miles, like many dishonest men in their pri- Legislative Appropriation Bill, involv- distance under three thousand miles, yate dealings, refused to pay it. Was ing upwards of Ten Millions of dollars, and ten cents for any distance over D. No. 31, S. Third street,

Another horrible (!) vote of Mr. Feb. 9, 1859, page 913 .- When the The question being put, Will the Legislative and Miscellaneous Appro- House agree thereto, the vote was

> Scales voted in favor of the bill authded, so that he could lavish the monmendment to the Oregon Bill, provid- ses, when Mr. Scales had declared in

> > We call upon our readers to turn

be there land. And we blush for the man who votes against so just a claim. If it the Hon. A. M. Scales voted against this just claim, we ask the voters of this District, if he is a fit man to represent them?

But, Mr. Scales, we do not intend to let you escape with this. You shall but 59 members present among whom

Feb. 14, 1859, page 1024.—In order to have more time to transact business as honest in what he said, why twenty-one days thereafter, did he vote to place twenty milking the vote to place twenty milking. Scales ons or more in the hands of the President to be used for corrupt purposes, the Administration alone knows; why did he vote thus, when he declared that sixty-one millions "ought to be used for corrupt to be the Administration alone knows; why did he vote thus, when he declared that sixty-one millions "ought to be used for corrupt to be the Administration alone knows; why did he vote thus, when he declared that sixty-one millions "ought to be used for corrupt to be the Administration alone knows; why did he vote thus, when he declared that sixty-one millions "ought to be used for corrupt to be the Administration alone knows; why did he vote thus, when he declared that sixty-one millions "ought to be used for corrupt to be the Administration alone knows; why did he vote thus, when he declared that sixty-one millions "ought to be used for corrupt to b

After this practical illustration of Mr. Scales' economy, well may the caviling and quibbling over a few of Feb. 17, 1859, page 1193 .- The honest people of this District doubt his Mr. Gilmer's votes, (for which Generative Army Bill, appropriating \$15,248,- sincerity, and attribute the object of al Leach is not responsible,) involving 657 28, (upwards of fifteen millions of that printed speech, with which the For it, Scales. Against it, Gilmer, desire to secure his re-election, than

Salem Press.

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On Tuesday evening last, John Sibley, the son of Elijah Sibley, living near Cedar Hill, met with a sudden and violent death from a most unexpected and singular cause. He was in the act of passing through the gate leading to his b.other's house, having a knife in his hand peeling some fruit. While thus engaged, the gate in closing struck his arm and drove the knife nto his heart, causing a wound which on the following morning. He was about sixteen years of age .- Wadesb.

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